

The Kentuckian.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor—Jas. D. Black, Barbourville.
For Lieutenant-Governor—W. H. Shanks, Stanford.
For Auditor of Accounts—Henry M. Bosworth, Lexington.
For Court of Appeals—John A. Goodman, Elkton.
For Secretary of State—Mat S. Cohen, Lexington.
For Attorney General—F. E. Daugherty, Bardstown.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—John W. Newman, Versailles.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. E. Foster, Hopkinsville.
For State Treasurer—F. H. Turner, Wickliffe.
For Representative—H. A. Robinson.
For Railroad Commissioner—Frank N. Burns, Paducah.

WAR ON PROFITEERING

A new law went into effect Monday that will mean prison for profiteers.

The law sets the Department of Justice on the trail of gougers. And the machinery of federal authority operates without fear or favor.

The new law was passed by Congress at the express request of President Wilson, and, although because of his illness he has not passed on the measure, October 20 marks the passage of ten days since the bill's adoption and it becomes law without the formality of receiving the President's signature.

Whether it's a packing magnate or small dealer, the man who gets unjust prices lands in a cell.

Prison sentences will be urged in every case.

President Wilson asked for this law ten weeks ago. As it now stands its action extends only until peace is formally ratified by Congress.

The Department of Justice urged congress to extend the life of the anti profiteering act so that the American people can be protected from the exploiters until the high cost crisis is past.

Meanwhile, cases against profiteers will be rushed and prosecutions started now will proceed after peace is ratified.

Howard Figg, special assistant attorney-general, said today the people of the United States can bank on lower prices.

"I am not just optimistic over the outlook; I am positive," said Mr. Figg.

"Profiteering is now legally a crime. The maximum penalty for profiteering is a \$5,000 fine and two years in prison.

"In every case prosecuted we will ask jail sentences.

"We will obtain our evidence through the bureau of investigation, the attorney-generals of the states, county attorneys, fair price commissioners, federal district attorneys, and directly from consumers. By November 1 we will know the location of every pound of food in the United States and we are going to keep a daily check on it to determine where it goes.

Turn back your clock Saturday night and take an extra nap Sunday morning.

PARIS SHOW GIRLS VIE IN "STRIPPING" CLOTHES

Risque Parts of Revues May Be Discarded.

Paris.—A counter reaction is setting in on the French stage and by the time the flood of American tourists begins arriving next year the concert hall productions may be quite as lacking in risqué features as a modern American burlesque show.

Shortly after the armistice was signed Paris began to "open up." The highbrows said it was the inevitable reaction against the period of asceticism that accompanied three years of

war. The fair artists of the Folies Bergères, Marigny's, the Concert Mayol, the Casino de Paris and the Bataclan began doffing clothes in a perfectly shocking manner and the dance halls saw the superlative of décolleté.

It was generally felt that the climax had been reached when Madame Ppinnelli, the favorite dancer of the capital, appeared in a new revue clad only from her waist to her knees and lacking even the traditional beads of the Hawaiian dancer. But the Folies came back with a gorgeous finale in which a blond actress achieved even more sensational display of cuticle, to the great embarrassment of a party of American Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. girl workers, who had found themselves in third-row seats.

All this, most of it, will have passed out before next summer, say the producers. This should not be taken to mean the American clergy will ever endorse the Paris musical spectacles, but there is to be a saner note on the stage next year, more real music to replace American "jazz," more clever dancing, and more clothes.

Program of Teachers' Association At Dogwood, October 24th, 1919

Opened by singing "America" and "Home, Sweet Home."
Welcome Address—Opal Pepper.
Response—Edna Cobb.
Discipline—Mrs. J. B. Atkinson.
Why Teach Agriculture?—Mrs. Berry Lewis.
Moonlight Schools—Herbert Crick.
The School and Community—Mr. J. B. Atkinson.
Noon Recess.

For the Afternoon.

Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers."

Should the Teacher Play With the Children?—Miss Ennys Bates.

Will Teaching Health and Welfare of the Body to the Children Have Any Effect on Their Lives in the Future?—Mrs. Mabel Jameson.

War Saving Clubs in Schools—Flora Williams.

The Teacher Age—Miss Lizzie Bond.

What Shall the Teacher and Parent Do to Build Up Attendance?—Miss Kate Pepper.

If Teachers Improve In Their Knowledge and Power, Should They Not Have a Better Salary?—Miss Lula Boyd.

Why Should We Teach Manual Training and Domestic Science to the Rising Generation?—Miss Berna Henderson.

Should We Correlate History, Civil Government and Geography?—Mrs. L. M. Conway.

Consolidated Schools—Miss Grace Courtney.

Studies in Outline—Miss Annie Cavanaugh.

We would be glad if every one would prepare a talk on the subject assigned to them, if it is no more than ten minutes long.

We wish Mr. Foster to be present and speak on any subject he may choose.

MISS EUIN HENDERSON,
President.
MISS OPAL PEPPER,
Secretary.

New Low Hog Prices.

The hog market was on the rocks again last week. The close Saturday was \$1 per hundred pounds under the close of the previous week, top hogs selling at \$13.85. This is the lowest the market has been since March, 1917, over two years. The tendency of the market is still downward, buyers at the local yards say.

Armour & Co. in their weekly review of trade say:

"Hogs have worked somewhat lower during the week, the cured product, however, holding steady and general domestic trade shows improvement; a logical situation because of the fact that the goods not only are selling below cost of production, but are also relatively cheap in comparison with all other foods. Prices on fresh pork cut are lower, with a good demand, and a growing demand for fresh picnics and hams. These are finding a market because of their comparatively low price.

"Cattle markets are lower on common grades, with \$19.25 paid for top steers. Beef trade continues fair, with indication or normal demand next week.

"Collections are good."

WOMAN'S QUICK ACTION SAVES FARM HAND'S LIFE

Plymouth, Iowa.—Quick action on the part of the wife of his employer, Mrs. M. E. Kinney, saved the life of Robert Frederick on the Kinney farm, one mile west of here.

While leading a bull about the farmyard the animal became enraged and started to attack Frederick. Mr. Kinney, a victim of rheumatism, saw the danger and called his wife for help. Mrs. Kinney responded and, grabbing a handy pitchfork, quickly put the bull to flight.

ROOSEVELT VS TAILOR'S SON

Lieutenant-Colonel Fitted Against Buck Private For Election.

New York.—Philosophers have said war is "the great leveller," but not infrequently it turns out that war's aftermath peace, is, in truth, the greatest leveller, and political events in the Second Assembly District of New York have brought to pass a situation which more or less proves that fact.

In years gone by the late ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, "Teddy," the 100 per cent. American, controlled the district's political destinies. To the people of Oyster Bay, of which the Second District is the seat, "Teddy" was almost a god. His word was their law. Then the grim reaper swept him away.

But today there is another "Teddy" Roosevelt growing up among the folks of rural Oyster Bay, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the great leader, and he has ambitions to follow in the well-marked footprints of his honored father. Starting from the bottom of the ladder, he is a candidate for the State Assembly on the Republican ticket. And opposing him, who was a lieutenant colonel was second in command of an entire regiment, is a former buck private, Elias Raff, the son of a tailor.

Thus the man who led thousands into battle and the man who a few months ago accepted as an inviolate law every command of the other, have been placed on the same plane. Though one is rich and the other is a struggling lawyer, Democratic America has accorded both equal rights in the race for public office.

Elias Raff came into the race almost unknown, unheralded. When the Republicans nominated Lieut. Col. Roosevelt the people spoke of his election as a foregone conclusion. In fact, some of the leading Democrats of Oyster Bay thought it would be wise to endorse him and assure his election. But the leaders of North Hempstead, a township the size of Oyster Bay, objected and Raff was nominated by the Democrats.

The nomination aroused little enthusiasm even in Raff's own party; it was done as a matter of form. Then Raff mounted the platform for his first speech. "My hat is in the ring, and it is not my father's hat, either," he said. The Democrats realized they had picked a "live wire." It looked like Mr. Roosevelt's walk-over would wind up in an exciting horse race, and according to all reports from the district the buck private's chances are improving daily.

The following events in the lives of the two men may show the contrast between them:

Theodore Roosevelt—son of an ex-President of the United States, Graduate of Boys' Academy, Albany; Groton School and Harvard University; played on the Harvard Varsity football team, married Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, daughter of wealthy and prominent parents; represented Hartford Carpet Co. in San Francisco, later became a bond salesman; commissioned lieutenant in first Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg and captain in the second camp; promoted to major at outbreak of war; took battalion of Twenty-sixth infantry to France, was wounded, awarded the Croix de Guerre, made lieutenant-colonel; returning home decided to enter politics.

Elias Raff—son of a tailor, Graduate of Seaclyff grammar and high schools; sold papers to help support family while studying; president of his class at both schools; worked his way through Syracuse University by washing dishes, tending furnaces and pressing clothes; was member of debate club, cheerleader of the University and coach of the basketball team; member of the Senior Council, Athletic Governing Board and Justinians (honorary law society); now member Phi Kappa and Zeta Beta; applied for place in officers' training school upon graduation, rejected on account of size; drafted, went to France as a private and returned home as a private after serving through many major engagements; now associated in practice of law with Arthur Knox.

Six-Legged Calf.

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 18.—Fred Kelly, secretary of the Warren County Fair Association, has sold for William Meredith a six-legged calf to the Metropolitan shows, now located at Swainesboro, Ga., which company showed here during the recent county fair. This calf was raised by Auctioneer Nat H. Curd.

The Kentuckian, \$2.00 per year.

BACK TO

Old Form



ON OCTOBER 25th.

The Kentuckian.

Will Be Issued

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FOR

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